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Remedies for Municipal Bondholdera.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The motion for a new trial in the Reesover case still occupies the attention of the iminal court. -If James W. Brooks will call at Chief Athy's office he will hear of a valuable article ost some time ago.

-Detective Pryde, who was shot by ourglar Crockett Brown, alias Jack Williams, was much better yesterday, and is fast improving. -In addition to the money and valuables

covered from the Kaufman robbers, were three diamond studs, valued at forty dollars, Rew Orleans Mail daily at. 3.35 p.m 12:45 p.m Bardis Accommedation daily, except Sundays, at 11:30 a.m 9:00 a.m Monday evening, died about one o'clock yes-

> -The Fredericktown (Mo.) Miner, of last week, gives an account of the desertion of his wife and ten children by Fleming Vance. The family formerly resided in East Tennessee, whence they removed to Greenburg, In-

-The Dorcas society of the Central Baptist hurch will open a place on Main street, there lunch and refreshments will be furnished during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Mardi-Gras week—the proceeds to aid the new church building.

street stationhous, was arrested vesterday on the charge of stealing fifty-five dollars from a man named Robert Elliott, who was incar-cerated because of drunkenness. Upon searching Erwin the money was found in his hat. -Among the names to the petition asking the legislature to abolish the charter of the city of Memphis was published that of J. E. R. Ray. This was an error as J. E. R. Ray's name is not on the list of the petitioners. The name that should have been printed is J. R. Wray.

-Chief Athy yesterday received a telegram from Superintendent Cummins, of the peni entiary, saying that the negro Sam Mul-lins, arrested by the police in this city, had not served out his term of imprisonment. Mullins was convicted of robbing King's store, at Bartlett, four or five years ago, an sentenced to five years imprisonment. Mullins will be sent back to Nashville.

PERSONAL.

in the city vesterday. REV. MR. PARSONS, of St. Lazarus church. bride, nee Miss Britton.

W. R. FLETCHER and A. Hitzfeld, jr., are agents for the self-lighting gas burner. Headquarters at 233 Second street.

AMUSEMENTS.

see, is in the city.

The Memphis Carnival. JURNISHED BOOMS - With board. Day-hoarders wanted, at 100 Madison street.

municip-lities are thoughtful enough to select for officers persons without property. The French Opera.

Last night Aimee, with her grand opera troupe, closed her brief engagement at the Memphis Theater, an engagement which has been not only successful but brilliant in every respect. She has, at every performance, drawn large and fashionable audiences, and afforded unexceptionable satisfaction and very general pleasure to those who heard and saw her in the operas of Girofle-Girafla, La Grande Duchesse, La Joile Parfamause, La Eille de Muse. Angel, the last named being the filled of the street of the waylaid and killed Harvey accompanied him at his own request, but did not know his find a hint in treatment, in the decision of the Watertown case and of the case of Supervisors vs. Rogers, 7 Wall, 175, 1868. The circuit court had directed the United States are thoughtful enough to select for officers persons without property. The other is, that bondholders may, perhaps, find a hint in treatment, in the decision of the Watertown case and of the case of Supervisors vs. Rogers, 7 Wall, 175, 1868. The circuit court had directed the United States and this was sustained by the supreme court; in the Watertown case the court declared that the killing were released on bail, that of Sheriff Manning being ten thousand dollars, wholly on a statute of Iowa, which was that the court 'may direct that the act required to be done may be done by the plaintiff or by some other person appointed by the suprementation of the waylaid and killed Harvey accompanied him at his own request, but did not know his purpose, nor were they in any way implicated in the marked the waylaid and killed Harvey accompanied him at his own request, but did not know his purpose, nor were they in any way implicated in the united States. The circuit court had directed the United States and the waylaid and killed Harvey accompanied him at his own request, but did not know his purpose, nor were they in any way implicated in the waylaid and killed Harvey accompa Grande Duchesse, La Joile Parfumnuse, La quired to be done may be done by the plain-fille de Mme. Angot, the last named being rendered last night to an unusually large and court." In the light of the reasoning in the Fille de Mme. Angot, the last named being rendered last night to an unusually large and brilliant audience, whose delight was frequently manifested by the most hearty applause. However much we admire Aimee, cases, that the distinction is rather plause. However much we admire Aimee, and are disposed to accord her the praise to which her talent, both as an actress and vocahst, entitle her, we regret that the performance last evening was so short, the performance last evening was so short, as levying a tax. However, the fact remains that the superformance last evening was so short, and also made so very incomplete, and, to some extent, incongruous by the hasty man-ner in which it was rendered. However, there was so much of a meritorious and, is fact, a really excellent character retained and

produced, and that, too, in the most charm-ing manner, by aimee and the members of her company, that we will abbreviate our blame. Among the best portions omitted was that which introduces the beautiful duet Jours Fortunes de Notre Enfance, which, as the cast requires, should have been rendered by Mile. Aimee and Mile. Guemurd. The "Ange Pitou" of M. Ragultthe fine tenor, whose "falsetto" but adds to the demands of the opera-bouffe, and so gracefully fuses the lyric with dramatic effect. was excellent. M. Branciard's "Pomponnet \$500 To lead on diamonds or first-class lew-was artistic and smooth, while Addle Desirce was in consonance with the facon of the character. While the great majority of the audience did not understand French, for it is true in this case that less plus sage ne le sont pas toujours, yet it would be unjust to say that Aimee was not appreciated at every per-formance. She should feel satisfied with her visit to Memphis, for les doux yeux which she cast will not soon be forgotten, accompa-nied as they were by so much that was ar-tistic and melodious.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-day:
346, James Buchanan: 346, Joe Beach; 392,
Jane Hardaway: 349, John Scott: 347, Tobe
Thomas: 350, S. F. Noyes: 354, Anme
Porter: 359, Ella Dunlap: 391, John Lewis:
397, Richard Porter: 250, Frank Cook; 403,
The following cases are set for trial to-day:
tices unto good, and from the devious ways
of wickedness unto morality and christian
life. We are informed that this evangelist
has spent some fourteen years in itinerant
labors, during which time he has administered the originance of baptism to exceeding

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The calendar for to-day is as follows: Nos. dar; 4690, Riley vs Enuis; 4704, Loft vs Fos-ter; 4705, mayor and aldermen of Collierville

Remedies for Municipal Bondholders

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1. If the statute has provided for a spec tax, and such tax has not been levied, he is entitled, as an original proceeding, to a writ-of mandamus ordering the key; otherwise he must first sue at law and establish the validity and amount of his claim by a judgment. ereupon, if the corporation can by law ow property subject to execution, an execution is issued. Upon return of the writ unsatisfied, or nulla bona, he is entitled to a writ of man-

damus to compel the levy and collection of a tax to pay the judgment. 2. The supreme court has held (Amy es. supervisors, 11 Wallace, 136, 1870) that if the proper officers neglect or refuse to obey the writ without sufficient legal excuse, they become liable to the judgment creditor, in a private individual action, in damages to the extent of the injury sustained. A mere mis-take as to their duty is no defense to such an action; but the court did not say whether the plaintiff may recover the amount of his judg-ment or must be limited to the actual injury sustained by the refusal.

3. In the case of the United States cs. Boutwell, 17 Wall, 694, 1873, it was decided that, in the absence of any statute, altering the common rule, the writ of mandamus does not reach the office, but only the particular person filling it; hence, either the death, removal, or resignation of the officer at once abates the writ and necessitates a new one. The practical importance of this will appear

4. Just at this point in the proceedings the practical trouble of the bondholder usually begins. What will he do with his writ? It not payment, and it does not execute itself is not payment, and it does not execute itself. In fact, the custom has been to evade the writ by resigning, by refusing to qualify when elected, by neglecting to hold an election when vacancies have been made by resigning, by jumping out of the courthouse windows in order to escape service of the writ—as has been repeatedly done in Missouri—and even by flatly refusing obedience to it, as in the notorious Macoupin county case. Nevertheless, the proceeding must be by the Nevertheless, the proceeding must be by the writ only, and not by equity. This was first decided by the supreme court in Walkley rs. Muscatine, 6 Wall., 481, 1867, and in the more recent cases of Rees rs.; Watertown and Heine rs. Levee Commissioners, 19 Wall. 107, 655, 1873. These last two require special attention, being leading cases and extra-ordinarily strong for the bondholder. The plaintiff, Rees, owned railread-aid bonds of the city of Watertown, Wisconsin,

e new church building.

—Mike Erwin, a prisoner in the Adams fied, he procured, in 1869-70, three successive writs of mandamus, two of which were evaded by resignations, and the third by the neglect of all but a fraction of the people to vote at a special election, and the refusal of the per-sons so elected to qualify. He thereupon brought into court his bonds, with fourteen ears accumulated interest, and boldly asked that the United States marshal be directed to cize and sell any taxable property of the cit-zens, alleging that the authorities were vir-nally trustees, and all property a trust fund, for the purpose. The supreme court, by Judge Hunt, demed this pien, belding that such piece of property is liable for only its proportionate share of debt; that the creditor has no right to collect his whole claim from one taxpayer, leaving him to indemnify himself as he could; and that a court of equity cannot, by avowing there is a right but no remedy to enforce it, create a remedy unknown to the law. In the similar levee case, Judge Miller delivered the opinion, holding that the court cannot under-

take the delicate function of taxation; that the practical failure of the regular remedy es not justify assuming an irregular one; COLONEL J. M. WALKER and Mr. Frank and that mandamus is the regular and only Johnston, of Senatobia, Mississippi, were proceeding. In both these cases Judges Clifford and Swayne dissented; in the Watertown case the former doing so "on the ground that equity will never suffer a trust to be defeated ov the refusal of the trustee to administer the trust, or on account of the misconduct of the trustees." A later case, defeated on the same ground, was that of Hubbell es. Watertown, n which the plaintiff sued thirty tax-payers Mr. M. Salzkatter, the popular and effi-cient agent of George A. Dickel & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, Nashville, Tennes-of asking that the United States marshal take any property within the city which might be convenient, while in the levee case the plea

fused to make; but in this case there had been neither suit nor judgment.

5. In New England, by usage and prac-The approaching carnival will surpass the expectations of every one. The mystic Memph are making extensive preparations, and will give the grandest pageant and most brilliant ball ever seen on the American continent. The Nashville American has this to say: "We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary invitation ticket from the Memph, at Memphis, to the grand carnival festival at the Memphis Theater, the evening of the thirteenth proximo. The invitation tickets are models of typographic art—the richest and most elaborate yet issued by the society, which is famous for the elegance and originality of its printed invitations and proc-

preme court, in its reasoning on these cases, did intimate that, while it is the province of the legislature to regulate taxation, it could put it within the power of the court to order

"Resisting the Holy Spirit" was the sub-ject of the discourse of Knowles Shaw, at the Linden street Christian church last night, The church building, auditorium and gallery, was crowded, there being probably seven hundred persons present. The discourse and gospel songs of Mr. Shaw were received with apparent satisfaction by the vast audience, and though the entire services were prolonged about two hours, the most decorous conduct Margaret Conn: 406, Henry Harris; 413, John Johnson; 421, James Hendrix; 422, Dick Dickson; 424, Thomas Bennett.

Line Thousand persons. During this period he has delivered a segmon daily, beside singing alone as he preached. Several accessions were had to the church at the close of the services last evening, which fact intensified the interest before awakened. The APPRAL ympathises sincerely in the good work, and ball continue, as in all other days, to do its

art in "farthering the gospel."

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Sheriff Manning, the Murderer of Harvey, of Louisville, Kentucky, Murdered by Fretwell and Gibson-A Bloody Piece of Business.

Origin of the Fend-Story of Manning's Marital Wrongs, his Revenge, Confession of Harvey's Murder and his Trial and Release.

Hunted by the Fretwell Brothers, he is at Last Cornered in a Drug Store? and Shot Down Like a Dog-His Will-All his Property Goes to his Wife.

Tuesday night Sheriff M. J. Manning was killed by John S. Fretwell, at Austin. In yesterday's APPEAL was published an account of the attempted assassination of Sher-iff Manning by John S. Fretwell, who fired upon Deputy-Sheriff Jap. N. Neblett by mis-take. So far as we have been able to learn there has existed a feud between Sheriff Manning and the Fretwell brothers for more than a year past, during which time the latter have repeatedly threatened, and more than once attempted, to murder the former. THE FEUD

between the parties had its origin in a diffi-culty between the Fretwell brothers and Sher-iff Manning, who had occasion to arrest Bill Fretwell for illegal voting. Last spring Bill and John S. Fretwell determined to put Man-ning out of the way, and embraced the first favorable opportunity to shoot at him. In order to disguise themselves the Fretwells wore masks to Manning's house, but did not wore masks to Manning's house, but did not find him at home. It was rumored that the two Fretwells had been employed by Dunaway, who is a son of Mrs. Manning by her former husband, and the county court clerk in whose office they worked, to assassinate Sheriff Manning. This scheme, however, was not accomplished, and Sheriff Manning immediately had the Fretwells arrested and proceented. The trial resulted in the correct The trial resulted in the conviction of the Fretwells, who were sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the penitentiary, or hard labor for that length of time upon the Mississippi river levee. The Fretwells ac-cordingly were put to work on the levee in Tunica county, and served there until last November, when J. H. Harvey, of Louisville, Kentucky, was assassinated by Sheriff Man-ning and others. For some time

THE MURDER OF HARVEY. which occurred on the night of November 8, 876, remained a profound mystery. James Harvey, who was making his Louisville, Kentucky, went to Evansville, whence he came to this city, where, as was afterward ascertained, he received a letter summoning him to Austin, Mississippi. He oarded a steamer at this point, and was landed at Austin late in the night. As he was walking along the river, in company with a gentleman who had also been on the steamer, he was confronted by some unknown man, who asked if his name was James B. Harvey, of Louisville. Harvey answered "Yes," and immediately the unknown man began to fire. With the ceasing of the firing Harvey fell dead on the ground, his body being pierced with bullets. His companion fled, and the affair was not understood, nor could it be solved, until December 13th, when Dr. P. E. Chapman, who is the husband of Mrs. Manning's niece, and J. M. Reagan, a saloon-keeper, were arrested for supposed knowledge and suspected complicity in the assassination. It will be remembered that Reagan resisted arrest, and was severely wounded before the officers could get hold of him. It was then made known that

James B. Harvey had been MURDERED BY SHERIFF MANNING, because of improper intimacy with the lat-ter's wife. This gave rise to any number of rumors, and the wildest excitement prevailed at Austin, as the entire community was interested in the tragic affair and the causes which led to the assassination. Sheriff Manning happened to come to Memphis, Tuesday, Dasenhae 19th, and left that day by rail for Jackson, Mississippi. Wednesday might, the thirteenth, Mrs. Manning proceeded to the landing at Austin, Mississippi, to board the steamer George W. Cheek, on which to come to this city, but was prevented leaving, and placed in custody. That night about twenty-five armed citizens of Austin were on the landing, and asked the boat's officers if Sheriff Manning was aboard. A deputy-sheriff was forthwith sent to Jackson, Missignippi, where he arrested Sheriff Manning the terested in the tragic affair and the causes sippi, where he arrested Sheriff Manning the latter part of the week, and proceeded by rail to Vicksburg, whence he returned with his prisoner by steamer to Austin. Sheriff Manning was turned over to the deputy-coroner, who then lodged him in jail on the charge of

murdering Harvey. This led to lamations. The quaint and mysterious tablets inclosed are illuminated with the cabalistic mottoes of the order, in gold and many colored inks, the set secured by a knot of bullon. Its generalness and taste reflect redict upon the originator. It anords premonition of the brilliant performances of which it is the aront courier.

SHERIFF MANNING'S CONFESSION, which was publicly made at the preliminary trial in Austin the day after his arrival. Sheriff Manning admitted that he killed Harvey, but denied that Dr. Chapman, Mr. Reagun, or any other person, had any had in the bloody deed. Its further stated that the presons who were with him at the time.

> THE FEAREUL STORY of a plan arranged to assassinate him. According to Sheriff Manning's story, Mrs. Manning and Harvey had for some time past plotted against his life, and were about to execute their plan whereby he would be killed. He further stated that Mrs. Manning and He further stated that Mrs. Manning and Harvey had been too intimate, this fact having been known to him some time. Harvey, under the pretense of being a half-brether of Mrs. Manning, had arranged to visit her at Austin, and await a favorable opportunity to murder him, and afterward marry his wife. During the summer Mrs. Manning went east, and is said to have event work of her time. During the summer airs, maining the summer air

EARDQNED BY GOVERNOR STONE. Being once more at liberty, they threatened to carry out their determination to kill Sheriff Manning, who, by the advice of his friends, laid aside his weapons and has not been carrying arms since his release on bail. In the meantime, he and Mrs. Manning had separated and lived apart, she remaining at home was preserved, and close attention observed by the congregation. As our reporter has before observed, Mr. Shaw, the evangelist, is an original, and what he lacketh in ornate delivery and rhetorical construction of his sermons, there is evident power, almost authority, in his systematic and earnest efforts to parauade the people to turn from evil practices unto good, and from the devious ways to persuade the people to turn from evil prac-tices unto good, and from the devious ways tried to execute his murderous design, and

THE UNARMED SHERIPP At the time of the attempted assassination Sheriff Manning was seated at the table in the hotel, eating supper, when John Fretwell entered the room and, drawing a revolver, fired. The bullet pierced the coat of Sheriff Manning, who sushed out of the door and was again fired at, but missed, by Fretwell. The latter then retreated from the house and has not since been heard of. When Fretwell fired he was not more than ten feet from fired he was not more than ten feet from Sheriff Manning, who escaped injury. John Fretwell made his escape, and since then as kept close in doors, but | the i refused to leave Austin because his interests would surfer by his absence. The above are the main features in the feud which culminated in the killing of Sheriff Manning by John S. Fretwell, last Taesday night, the Johns. Fretwell, last Tsesday night, the time arranged by the former when he, in company with Deputy-Sheriff Jap N. Neblett, T. J. Woodson, and a merchant named Alexander, were to have boarded the steamer Coahoma with the intention of coming to this city. Deputy-Sheriff Neblett hearing the whistle returned to Ehillips's drug store to awake Manning, and as the latter opened the door to come out he saw

their delegated authority. But what practical remedy has the holder of a valid and defaulted bond.

THE LAST AUSTIN ASSASSIif you do 1 will kill you." Neblett made an ineffectual effort to seize the gun and take it from Fretwell, who, however, kept the muzfrom Fretwell, who, however, kept the muz-zle toward the officer. Neblett then went in an opposite direction from Phillips's store and hastened to his brother's residence, where he obtained a needle-gun, and returned in search of Fretwell, who, seeing him approach, ran into the back yard of Mrs. Manning's residence and escaped. Neb ett then proceeded to Phillips's store and related what had oc-curred to Sheriff Manning, who gave him a

> IN SEARCH OF FRETWELL, to the boat. The latter said: "Jap, you go;

non and a man named Gibson went

FROM AMONG THE BUSHES, and leveling his gun, fired. Neblett, how-ever, quickly dropped to the ground, and the man, thinking he had killed him, approached the deputy sheriff and discovered whom he had fired at. The would-be-assassin was no men then separated, Fretwell lurking around the houses and dark places, and Neblett go-ing aboard the steamer Coahoma. When the steamer reached Fredericks landing, two miles distant, she remained there some time. as Neblett expected Manning might come to that point in order to avoid Fretwell. As the sheriff did not reach the landing before the boat left, Neblett took a skiff and re turned to Austin. In the meantime the assassin had executed his plan and mortally wounded Sheriff Manning. The following are the particulars of

Some time after Neblett's departure for the and other places." in search of Fretwell, returned to the store, and going into the back room, said: "Manning, God d—n you, I understand you say that I tried to assassinate you." Before a reply was made, Gibson drew a small pistol and fired at Manning, the ball entering the left elbow and penetrating to the shoulder, Man-ning, who was in a chair at the time Gibson fired, jumped to his feet and rushed out the stepped out Fretwell, who had been con-cealed and in waiting for his victim, raised his shot-gun and fired, but the charge missed box. Fretwell then began to use a smal pistol and with murderous effect, for Sherif Manning fell bleeding on the ground, his firing ceased, and in time to witness the

REPENTANCE OF GIBSON, who had attempted, and caused Manning's death. Gibson was holding the wounded sheriff in his arms, and as the men cause out was heard to say, "Manning, you know I would not hurt you." Deputy Sheriff Neblett proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Manning, who being informed of the shooting, accuse him of removing the caps on her husband's gun and substituting wet ones so as to have him killed. In reply, Nebbett said: "Mrs Manning, if you had been as good a friend to Captain Manning as I have been, he would not have been shot," Physicians were a once summoned to attend Sheriff Manning whose wounds were of a fatal character, al though he was perfectly conscious up to the time of his death, three o'clock Wednesday

SHERIFF MANNING'S WILL ed, had his will written by Mr. Waddell, and appointed Dr. Phillips around with the Lad He several times was heard to say: "My wife has done me a great wrong, yet I'll give everything." In accordance with this desire he bequeathed all of his real and persona his remains be sent to New Jersey, his native State, from which he emigrated to the south immediately after the war, having been a captain in the Federal army. Sheriff Man-ning, we believe, held one or two offices under Alcorn's administration, and since then has been sheriff of Tunica county, to which office he was re-elected last November. He was a firm Republican, but uniformly liked by the white people of Tunica, Coahoma and other counties. It is said that

themselves to the coroner, as will also Bill Fretwell. It is rumored that Mrs. Manning has been arrested and will be held in custody to await an examination of the plan of assas

of Cotton Since the War.

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Something About the Blustrated Mar-Coples to be Issued.

other than John Fretwell, who, recognizing Neblett, said: "Jap, I didn't know it was you; I thought it was Manning." The two has for eight days allowed no mails to pass; men then separated Extractly the second of the control of the second of the control of the BHERIFF MANNING'S ASSASSINATION.

boat, Gibson, who, with others, had been back door, but into the jaws of death. As he Sheriff Manning and was buried in a goods body pierced with five bullets. Several per sons in the drug store rushed out after the

Sheriff Manning, soon after being wound property to his wife. He also requested that

Gibson and John Fretwell, will surrende

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the losses to their passenger traffic. The amount of damages above specified was \$615,350 in 1858; had increased in 1870 to \$2,232,150, and has steadily grown every year up to nearly \$3,000,000 last year.

di-Gras Journal Fifty Thousand

The day after Mardi Gras a neatly-printed and magnificently-illustrated journal, giving a graphic description of the Memphis carm val, with cuts of the Memphi and Ulks' shot-gun and told him to arrest Fretwell. Deputy Sheriff Neblett, A. J. Neblett, Sam loats, tableaux and street scenes, will med and scattered broadcast over the Fifty thousand copies of the Memphi trated will be issued, which fact is to the more appreciated as the excellent jo will be a seventy column quarto journal. but not finding him returned to Phillips's will be a seventy column quarto journal. A store and offered to guard Sheriff Manning only a limited number of advertisements will be received, the business men who wish t I am afraid to go to the boat to-night," and could not be induced to go, as he thought the lose no time in giving their cards. The cuts could not be induced to go, as he thought the assassins would waylay and murder him in the darkness of the night, it being already twelve o'clock. During their conversation Sheriff Manning, who was seated in the back part of the store, with a shot-gun across his lap, is said to have cried like a child. Deputy Sheriff Neblett, who was on his way to Middle Tennessee, hearing the steamer at hand, parted with Manning and steamer at hand, parted with Manning and steamer at hand, parted with Manning and proceeded to the river, which is, perhaps, a mile distant. When Neblett was about three hundred yards away from the store, where he had left Manning, a man jumped Gras of 1877.

Winter Weather in Spain. A Madrid correspondent of the London Times writes, under date of December 19th; The weather in Madrid is terribly inclement-rain incessant, cold severe, dardness an it is swept away everywhere; and sixty con-tages were swept away near Badajoz, four lives lost, and a child ten years old reduced, from fright, to a state of idiocy. At Seville the river rose twenty-nine feet, the chief street Sterpes) was flooded, the whole city lay for nights in darkness, the gas-works being swep by floods. Two vessels—Dutch and Englis —were driven right up on the parapet, and remain wrecks. My Badajoz correspondent writes: 'The line and road are covered with water-snakes, dead and dying, of most extr ordinary shapes and sizes.' Possibly eight to one hundred lives have been lost by the floods at Seville, Badajez, Cordova, Bobadill

B'nai B'rith-Election of Officers. LITTLE ROCK, January 25.—The grand istrict ledge of B'nai B'rith will close its annual session to night, with a public instaliation of the following officers: President, M Selig, Memphis; vice-presidents, T. Marx, New Orleans, and Isadore Straus, Jackson, Mississippi; treasurer, I. Ullman, Natchez; secretary, M. Ullman, Memphis; sergeant-at-arms, Aaron Myer, Helena, Arkansas.

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